COVARDLY MURDER.

THRE MASKED ROBBERS DEMAND SUPPER AND ARE REFUSED.

The House Robbed.

the Break in the Door, Pursue Berry garnes, the Owner, and Kill Rim-

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] tio STONE GAP, VA., June 6, -A very carlle murder was committed at Rice Core, shout twelve miles from here and scot county, last night about 11 Three unknown and masked at to the house of Berry Starnes taked for supper, which was re-Starnes, who shut the door in known men's faces. At that the threa ened that they would break door down if he did not open it and we them supper.

STARNES'S APPEAL

asked for God's sake not to threat, the masked men broke door and got in just in time to V Starnes going out of the back they pursued him a short dis-and finding they could not eatch three shot, and their victim fell, a few hours. WHAT THEY GOT.

is thought to have been got about \$2,500, while another they got only \$500. The murderers e not been eaught yet, and it will be and task to find out who they

WESLEY CHAPEL DEDICATED of Mr. T. J. Corbin-The Work of A Amazon-Crowded Docket.

June 6,-Wesley Va., June 6.-Wesley Methodist house of worlede ited on Sunday last, with y hev, H. M. Hope, of Dan-chapel is situated a few miles The Methodists have ral of the late T. J. Corbin in North Danville on Sunday reely attended. The services ited by Rev. W. T. Doggett. Bev. J. C. Martin.

at his stepfather to death in elle and escaped, but he armed to his old haunts and and to-day the grand jury | class. for murder.

AT PROVE PATALA

on to-day James Williamson ntered a billiard-saloon on street, and without provocaid, picked up a heavy bil d dealt Joe Jackson (also skull. He was captured, but afterwards made his injuries of the wounded re fatal. at and Heywood Garland

v to-day, during which the bull-dog pistol and fired at the man. The bullets on hauled off and struck the a besid with the pistol, laving

ings Court to-day the folwere disposed of : Robert larceny, five years in the Maggie Farmer, grand year; R. M. Hammon, years in the penitentiary. cent decision of the Court the "Mary Miller" case this court is crowded.

H OF THOMAS E. MURRELL. Value Taken to Newherne for riving Prohibitionists.

gram to the Dispatch I O. Va., June 8. - Thomas E. 1848. He was one of the a director of the National He was also a gallant

soldier, ster, the young white man h murder in Pulaski county, Newberne to day for trial, membered that Foster killed t New-River depot for inh him while he was beating Foster waived his prelimimination and goes to-day to be be County Court.

T. M. C. A. FIELD-DAY. Athletic Association of the Young Christian Association at a meet-24th of June at their and will invite all the athletic

alsance chard of the Prohibition tion arrived here this afternoon. ntive Committee, arrived here Samuel Dickey, chairman of may to Roanoke, where he will to-night, and return here to-

THE DRUMMERS MEET.

and Convention at Old Point.

ans a meeting of the Virginia Traveller's Protective Associa-tat Murphy's Hotel last night Velock, President R. S. Chris-e chair, John B. Culpeper act-

fron Forge committee, comesses, R. S. Christian (chair-Saunders, Joseph Waller-Shea, A. J. Watkins, W. K. O. Shelburn, E. Guust, J. A. d P. Woolfolk are to meet at scake and Ohio depot at 2 M. June 18th, to take the trip orge to escort the national

of the following, are to meet es on their arrival in Richin B. Culpeper, chairman A. C. Johnson, R. E. nield, A. J. Marcuse, Wil-William Reinheimer, R. son, George Gibson, Jr., potts, Jr., W. B. West, X. J. C. Mayfield. Memis committee are also different hotels in the city to mie Temple, the banquet-hall, whi of the 14th and to escort

t will escort the delegates from the same flotel, calling by the other is for the delegates to the Masonic

tal delegates to Old Point on

Woolfolk was appointed chief at shall of the parade. It is supposed at at least two thirds of the delegates and others will be in full dress at the Mayor Ellyson and Governor and Mayor Ellyson will make an ad-No one will be admitted to the To of the Virginia Division who have A tickets can get them from Mr.

Mekers, Carrington and Archer, of the Lachange, and Colonel Murphy, of Mur-lachange, and Colonel Murphy, of Mur-lay's Hotel, have kindly consented to lan their busses for the transfer of the ladies in the party to the Masonic Tem-ple. A handsome souvenir of Rich-mond, gotten up by A. Hoen & Co., will be placed on each plate at the ban-quet.

All arrangements have been made to give the drummers a good time at Old Foint on the 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th.

On the 18th the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company will tender them an excursion on the steamer Louise to the capes, Newport News, and other points.

On the atternoon of the 14th the dolegates will be taken on a carriage drive over Richmond, each carriage containing one of the committee or a member of the Virginia Division.

MUSICALE AND ART RECEPTION. Commencement Exercises of the Institute

The soirce musicale and art recep-tion given by the young ladies of the Richmond Female Institute last night at the Academy To-Night. was a success in every sense of the word. The main auditorium of the building, in which the musicale took place, was crowded almost to an uncom-fortable degree. The young ladies who took part in the exercises were beautifully dressed and looked as sweet as possible. They all occupied seats upon the platform. The following was the

Programme:
Part I.—Cherus, "Stars the Night Adorning," (Wekerlin,) by class. Piano duet, "Valse Brillante," (Moskowski,) by Misses Georgie Quinby and Belle Lynn. Vocal solo, "The Noblest," (Schumann,) Miss Carrie May Cox. Piano duet, "Sketch Dances," Op. 305, (Bohm.) Misses Ellen Vaughan and Malen Burnett, Vocal solo, "Thy Daily Question," (Meyer-Helmund,) Miss Nellie Tuggle, pupil of Professor Maien Burnett, Vocal solo, Al.,
Daily Question," (Meyer-Helmund,)
Miss Nellie Tuggle, pupil of Professor
E. Louis Ide. Piano solo, Rondo in
G, Op. 51, No. 2, (Beethoven,) Miss
Belle Lynn. Vocal solo, "He Was a
Prince," (Lynes,) Miss Annie Powell,
Pian duet, "Polonaise," Op. 21,
(Weber,) Misses Mamie Carrithers and
Louis, Woods, String quartette, "In-Loula Woody. String quartette, "Invincible-Guard March," (Shattuck,) Misses Gardiner, Cox, Woody, and Wilson, pupils of Mrs. J. H. Tompkins.

Part II.—Piano quartette, "Festspeil und Brauffied," (Wagner-Hermann); first piano, Misses Lillian Caldwell and Jennie Manu; second piano, Misses

Jennie Mann; second piano, Misses Rena Stewart and Lucy Fowlkes, Vocal solo, "From Thy Window," (Geli,) Miss Lillian Caldwell. Pinno solo, "Andante can Variazioni," (Haydn.) Miss Georgie Quinby. Vocal solo, "Nita Gitana," (Reginald de Kovan.) Miss Nolia Gardi-(Reginald de Kovan,) Miss Nolia Gardiner. Piano solo, "Home, Sweet Home," (Thalberg,) Miss Nellie Tuggle (pupil of Professor E. Louis Ide). Piano solo, "Valse de Concert," Op. 3. (Wieniawski,) Miss Rena Stewart. Vocal solo, "Cuckoo, Shall I Grow Old?" (Abt.) Miss Mary Wilson. Piano duet, "Hungarian Dances," (Brahms,) Misses Lynn and Stewart. Chorus, "Wanderer's Night Song," (Rubenstein,) by class.

The walls of the room were beautifully decorated with the works of the art class, who under the skilful instruction of Miss Sedgwick have become very proficient in drawing and painting.

The commencement exercises of the institute will take place at the Academy

of Music to-night at 8:30 o'clocs. Pro-cessor Thomas Hume, LL. D., of the University of North Carolina, will de iver an address, and the medals will be awarded and diplomas presented. The degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bache or of Literature will be conferred.

PLEASURES OF WHIT-MONDAY. Many Excursions and Pic-Nics Given-Hot

Weather and a Heavy Rain.

Yesterday was Whit-Monday, and as number of pic-nics, excursions, fishing parties, &c. Work was suspended in many of the shops, mills, and other places of labor, and the employees of these establishments in most cases devoted themselves to pleasure and made the most of the holiday.

The Southside Social and Pleasure

Club went to Vinita Park, on the Alle-ghany road; the Tin, Sheet-Iron and Cornice-Workers went to Providence Forge; the Excelsior Club to Warwick Park, and the Jefferson Beneficial and Social Club spent the day at West Point. The annual outing of the McGill Ca-tholic took place at Tree Hill, and there of the best-known citizens id d last night; aged (7. were numberless private pic-nics and excursions. New Reservoir and Blandor of Campbell county, don Parks were crowded and the street ears did an excellent business through

out the day. In the forenoon and early part of the afternoon the weather was disagreeably warm, and the thermometer kept up in the 90's for hours, but the heat did not inconvenience the frolickers half so much as the rain-storm which came up about 5 o'clock P. M. A severe wind accompanied the showers and blew the raindrops in every direction, while the air was fairly alive with lightning for a few minutes. The storm hardly lasted half minutes. The storm hardly lasted half an hour, but in this time a considerable quantity of water fell.

A Prisoner Breaks Away.

Stanley Williams, a white man, who was sent to jail in default of security by the Police Justice yesterday morning as a suspicious character, broke away from the officer while he was being taken to prison, and a terrific chase followed. Williams, though handcuffed, was as fleet as a deer, but was finally captured by a couple of citizens on Fifteenth street. The prisoner does not enjoy a most delightful reputation, and when most delightful reputation, and when the Justice told him he would have to go to jail or produce \$300 security for his good behavior for twelve months he became desperate and said he intended to kill himself. This he proceeded to do by striking his head against everything in reach, at the same time pretending that he was choking himself. Three or that he was choking himself. Three or four officers caught hold of the man, threw him down, and with some diffithrew him down, and with some diffi-culty dragged him into the prisoners' pen. Stanley was then allowed to re-gain his feet. He gave his head one or fwo quite severe blows against the rail-ing around the pen, and finding that sport not pleasant he stopped it and began to plead again with the Justice.

Oating of the McGill Union. The annual outing of the McGill Union was held yesterday at Tree Hill, and a most enjoyable day was spent by the large number of members in attendance. tree Hill was the spot where the union went to, and there is no prettier place around the city. All day long sports and games were indulged in, with the Point Escort Committee. following results: 100 yards dash, won by John Mctiowan; three-legged race, won by James Phillips and W. Powers; sack-race, won by Frank Nott; quoit-pitching, won by C. J. Reardon; jump-ing, won by John McGowan.

The game of ball with which the day's

fun closed was a great success and was closed, owing to the rain, when the score

Very Rev. Joseph Frioli, Revs. E. M. Tierney, Charles Donohoe, J. B. O'Reilly, and W. A. McKeefry were present during the day.

The Whit-Monday festival at Sanger Hall last night, consisting of a concert, dramatic performance, and fireworks, was a most successful affair, and was en-joyed in true German style. It was given under the auspices of the German-American Association.

Mr. Crew and Miss Cutler Married. Mr. J. Henry Crew and Miss Fannie Landou Cutler were married on Saturday last by Rev. Dr. P. A. Peterson, of Trinity Methodist church. The groom is a son of Mr. W. Hall Crew and the bride a daughter of Rev. L. A. Cutler.

The Ins and Outs of It.

Caller: Is your mistress in?
Servant: No, ma'am.
Caller: When will she be in?
Servant: I couldn't say, ma'am; I don't know when she is going out.

Good Cooking
is one of the chief blessings of every home.
To always insure good custards, puddings, sauces, etc., use Guil-Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Directions on the label. Sold by your grocer and draggist.

NEW YORK ROASTED.

RUDYARD KIPLING'S SARCASTIC DE-SCRIPTION OF THE CITY.

Gotham's Dreadful Streets and Corrupt Government-Its " Mixed Stinks"-A Contrast with St. Paul.

It is not easy to escape from a big city.
An entire continent was waiting to be tra
versed, and for that reason we lingered in
New York till the city felt so homelike that
it seemed wrong to leave it. And turther, the more one studied it the more gro-tesquely bad it grew-bad in its paving, bad in its streets, bad in its street-police, tesquely bad it grew—bad in its paying, bad in its streets, bad in its street-police, and but for the kindness of the tides, would be worse than bad in its sanitary arrangements. No one as yet has approached the management of New York in a proper spirit; that is to say, regarding it as the shiftless outcome of squalid barbarism and reckless extravagance. No one is likely to do so, because reflections on the long, narrow pigtrough are construed as malevolent attacks against the spirit and majesty of the great American people, and lead to angry comparisons. Yet, if all the streets of London were permanently up and all the lamps permanently down, this would not prevent the New York streets in a lump from being first cousins to a Zanzibar foreshore or kin to the approaches of a Kaffir kraal. Gullies, holes, ruts, cobblestones awry; curbstones rising from two to six inches above the level of the slatternly pavement; struct-car track from two to three mehos above the street levels; building materials scattered half across the street; lime, boards, cut stone, and ash-barrels generally and generously anywhere; wheeled traffic taking its chance, dray vs. brougham, at cross-roads; sway-backed poles whittled and unpainted; drunken lamp-posts with twisted-irons; and lastly, a generous scatter of filth, and more mixed stucks than the winter wind can carry away, are matters which can be considered quite apart from the "spirit of Democracy" or "the future of this great and growing country." In any other fand they would be held to represent slovenliness, sordidness, and want of capacity. Here it is explained, not once, but many times they show the speed at which the city is grown, and the enviable indifference of her citizens to matters of detail. One of these days, you are told, everything will be taken in hand and put straight.

IMPOTENT LAWS.

straight.

IMPOTENT LAWS.

The unvirtuous rulers of the city will be swept away by a cyclone or a tornado, or something big and booming, of popular indignation. Everybody will unanimously elect the right men, who will justly earn the enormous salaries that are at present being paid to madequate aliens for streetsweeping, and all will be well. At the same time the lawlessness ingrained by Governors among the governed during the last thirty, forty, or it may be fifty years; the brutal levity of public conscience in regard to public duty; the toughening and supplying of public morals and the reckless disregard for human life bred by impotent laws and fostered by familiarity, with needless accidents and criminal neglect, will miraculously disappear. If the laws of cause and effect, that control even the freest people in the world, say otherwise, so much the worse for the laws. America makes her own. Behind her stands the ghost of the most bloody war of the century, caused in a peaceful land by long temporizing with lawlessness, by letting things slide, by shiftlessness and blind disregard of all save the material need of the hour till the trouble long conceived and let alone stood upfull-armed, and men said. "Here is an unforeseen crises," and killed each other in the name of their God for four years.

In a heathen land the three things that are supposed to be the pillars of moderately decent government are regard for human life, justice, criminal and civil, as far as it lies in man to do justice, and good roads. This Christian city where they think lightly of the first—their own papers, their own speech, and their own actions prove it—buy and sell the second at a price openly and without shame; and are apparently content to do without the third and would almost expect.

actions prove it—buy and sell the second at a price openly and without shame; and are apparently content to do without the third, one would almost expect the racial sense of humor would stay them from expecting only praise—slab, lavish, and slavish, from the stranger within their gates. But they do not. If he holds his peace they forge tributes to their own excellence which they put into his mouth, thereby treating their own land which they profess to honor as a quack treats his pills. If he speaks—but you shall see for yourselves what happens then. And they cannot see that by untruth and invective it is themselves, and themselves alone, that they injure. alone, that they mjure.

FOR THE ALIEN. The blame of their city evils is not alto-

is all also effortions when aspipents may accord anywhere it is the moders, and themselves any profit of the profi Last tribute of respect and admiration; One little brown house at the end of an avenue is shuttered down and a doctor's buggy stands before it. On the door a large blue-and-white label says, "Scarlet Fever," Oh, most excellent municipality of St. Paul! It is because of these little things, and not rowdying and racketing in public places, that a nation becomes creat and free and honored. In the cars creat and ree and honored. In the cars

at Minneapolus, and sneering at Duluth's demand for twenty foot of water from Duluth to the Atlantic—institute of no great moment compared to those streets and that label.

RUDYARD KIPLING.

THE GIRL AND HER LOVER.

laking a Fashion-Writer's Advice Somewhat Startling Result.

Somewhat Startling Result.

She was a fashion-writer, says the New York Sum. She also had a column in the magazine which was devoted to answering all the letters that damsels, whose complexions were not just what they desired, whose sweethearts did not behave just as a they wished, who had doubts as to their religious belief, and wanted cures, not only for freekles, but for souls, sought knowledge. She was used to being asked the exact length of Cleopatra's nose, the color of Eve's hair, and the family name of Queen Victoria. She gave her opinion as to the propriety of kissing games, gave advice as to dressing a bride or a graduate; but she did get desperately tired when a girl would write sixteen pages about the 'gentleman who was keeping company with her.' To her most intimate irriend the miserable fashion-writer told this story:

Said she: "A letter came for me written in the usual fashion, and in which a girl said that she had been keeping company with a young man for two years; that he didn't have much money, and did I advise her to marry him and go to boarding, or to wait a few months and collect enough furniture to make a little home for themselves? I got immensely interested. I wrote to that girl and advised her to wait the three months and have a home to start with, and I gave her a lot of advice and a few suggestions that I thought might help her along. I never heard any more of her, but lest week when I was shopping a young woman tapped me on the shoulder and asked very modestly, 'Are you Mrs. Dash?' She wore a hat trimmed with roses and very long and very wide pale blue streamers down her back; her coat was a light one with enormous pearl buttons upon it and her gloves were white. Upon her face was the most delighted expression possible. She looked as to happy that it absolutely rested the shop girls. Then she explained herself: 'I s'pose I ought to be ashamed of myself—one ladv speaking to another in this way but I'm Mrs. Frikins, Of course you don't know me by my name now, but I always read your m

world.'
"I can't tell you just how this affected me. I felt the tears come into my eyes and I thought—'Well, after all, the letters do some good.'
"I caught Mrs. Frilkins by the hands, and I said: 'I can't tell how glad I am'. And how happy that young man must be.'

" Goodness gracious,' she said, 'why, I didn't marry him; during the waitin' I done a heap better—I married his boss!"

ODD NAMES OF MINES.

Little Sasi-Box, Daddy's Delight, Thomp son's Mule, and Other Designations.

[Youth's Companion.] In travelling through the mining districts of the Rocky Mountains one is often surprised and amused at the queer, fanciful or poetic names given by miners to their mines or claims, or even to the little log cabins in which they live. The writer has in an old note-book a list of such names, gathered in and around Leadville.

The list begins with Sweet Mariorie, a log caoms in which they live. The writer has in an old note-book a list of such names, gathered in and around Leadville. The list begins with Sweet Marjorie, a name given to an undeveloped claim far above timber-line. Near by was the Girl I Left Behind Me, owned by a manly, honest-looking young follow of 22 or

Food Affects the Color of Plumage [New York Ledger.] The distinguished naturalist, Dr. Sa um, has published in the Gantle pageor's across of very surious chan

birds. The fact is recognized, says he, that canary birds fed on Cayenne pepper insensibly change color and pass from yellow to red. Cayenne pepper, in addition to a finctorial substance, contains an irritating principle and an oily matter.

When these two latter principles are extracted through maceration in alcohol, the pepper loses its coloring property upon the plumage of the birds; but if olive-oil be added to the product of maceration the coloring action reappears. It is interred from this that the oily part of the popper is the necessary vehicle of the color.

Experiments made upon wholly white hens have given an identical result. These hens possess the property of toreshadowing a change in the temperature by a very marked change of tint.

TABOR'S GREAT STRIKE.

He Took \$1,300,000 Out of the Little Pittsburg Within Four Months. (Washington Letter to Pittsburg Dispatch.

[Washington Letter to Pittsburg Dispatch.]
Ex-Senator Tabor, of Colorado, was in
Washington a few days ago, and during
his stay here he said he was going to make
a big fortune out of his Mexican
mines, his suits concerning which
have just been settled in his favor.
These are old mines which are being
reworked, and Tabor paid, I am told,
\$30,000 for his interest in them, and he
contracted at the same time to put up
stamp-mills and to build such machinery
as would enable them to go in at the side
of the mountain and get right at the great
vein of ore in that way. Tabor became a

as would enable them to go in at the sade of the mountain and get right at the great vein of ore in that way. Tabor became a millionaire in a month once, but it is said he made \$1,300,000 out of the Little Pitts-burg in four months.

Senator Tabor might have had a fair reputation as a business-man and as a practical millionaire had he kept out of politics. But he lost his head when he made his millions in less than a month, and nothing but a spick-span new wife and a ismous position would satisfy him. The story of his divorce from the woman with with whom he had lived and worked all his life, of his marriage in a justice-of-peace's office in St. Louis to a divorced woman, and the joke which he perpetrated upon President Arthur and Washington society when he brought this woman to Washington and here married her, as it was supposed for the first time, would make one of the most interesting plays that could be based on American history.

And what has become of the first Mrs.

most interesting plays that could be based on American history.

And what has become of the first Mrs. Tabor? In the suit for alimony which she entered against Tabor she was cranted with her divorce something like \$400,000 worth of Denverreal estate. This was deeded over to her, and with the growth of the city it has so increased in value that she is now worth more than \$1,000,000. She is a woman of high character and she impresses you as being kind, intelligent, and motherly. She moves about in the best society in Denver. I understand that Tabor is crazy to get back to the Senate. back to the Senate There Were Prejudices.

There Were Prejudices.

The young man from New York had arrived in the western town about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and taken apartments in the hotel, says the Detroit Free Press. Just before supper—pardon the anachronism, dinner—just before dinner he came down into the office, arrayed in the latest, topped off with a silk hat, and tapered out with retory before.

topped off with a silk hat, and tapered out with patent-leathers.

The landlord restrained himself with an effort when the dude appeared.

"Excuse me, mister," he said, twitching his fingers nervously, "do you expect to wear that around this town?"

"Wear what?" inquired the guest in

surprise. "That hat!" and the landlord nodded towards it.
"I thought I would."
"And that hard-biled shirt?"
"I thought so."
"And them clo's?"

"And them shiners on your feet?"

"And them shiners on your feet?"
"Yes."
The guest was gazing at the landlord in innocent amazement, and the landlord was trying to keep his Adam's apple from popping out and falling on the floor.

"Didn't you come out here as a first-class passenger?" he finally got his voice into shape for mquiring.

"Certainly I did. I don't look like I rode in a stock-car or walked, do 1?"
The landlord struggled with himself some more.

A Man in the House.

He was Jim among the boys, Jeems to his grandfather, Jimmy to his mother, James to his father, and "Bub" to his sisters. He thought if the time ever came when he would be Mr. there could be no greater happiness beyond, says an ex-

change.
His father overlooked him, his mother His father overlooked him, his mother coddled him, his sisters snubbed him, but there came a day when he had his revenge. The day was like any other ordinary day to the rest of the world, but to our James it was the dawning of a new era. If any-body has said that before, the writer forgives them.

The family were seated at the breakfast-table when James plunged down stairs, opened the door of the breakfast-room, and threw this bomb in among tiem:

"There's a man in the house!"

"Goodness gracious me!" gasped his mother, running to hide in the china closet.

closet.

"V here is he?" gasped the sisters, crawing under the table.

"Do-n-'t be g-e-e-e-!" chattered the father. "W-h-o-'s a-f-r-a-t-d?" and he seized the carving-knife and rose to the

Meanwhile James had kept on to the

Meanwhile James had kept on to the kitchen, where he continued shouting.

"There's a man in the house!"

"Lawd a massey, we 'se be all killed dead!" quavered the cook.

Then she rushed out and shouted "Pelice!" and soon she had the patrol-wagon at the door.

"Where is the man?" inquired the minion of the law when he had been intormed that there was a man in the house.

"Here," cried James, as he winked at his frightened family, "I am 21 years old to-day, and if I ain't a man I'd like to know who is?"

The Condition Had Changed.

"The condition sad canaged."
[Teras Siftings.]
"There goes a man that we ought to go for," said one Anarchist to another, pointing to a gentleman who was passing.
"Do you know who he is?" asked the

"Do you know who he is?" asked the friend.
"I do for a fact," was the response.
"He's a big Wall-street cantalist, and he should not be allowed to hve."
"But he failed last week," said the other, "and hasn't got a cent."
"Ah, that puts a different face on the matter. He ought to join us. Capital has tyrannized over him, and he should try and get even."

The Only Way to Prevent It. [Judge.] Bagley: Does your wife always have the last word?
Railey: No; not always.
Bagley: How do you manage it?
Bailey: Easily enough. I'm not married.

WILLSON-ROPER.-Married, June 6, 1892, at the residence of the bride's mother, 519 north Ninth street, by Rev. T. G. Dashiell, D. D., HELEN RANDOLPH WILLSON, of Richmond, and

PRESTON L. ROPER, of Petersburg,

GUVERNATOR.—Died, June 5th, at 4:45 P. M., LOUISE ELIZABETH, infant daughter of G. F. and M. K. Guvernator; aged 4 months and 5 days.

Dearest darling, thou hast left us,
We thy loss most deeply feel;
But 'tis God who hath bereft us; He can all our sorrows heal.

Funeral took place from German Catholic church at 3 o'clock Monday evening, June 6, 1892. MAHON.—Died, Monday night, June 6, 1892, at 10:10, at her father's resi-dence, 814 north Twenty-fifth street, ADA LINWOOD, second daughter of

A. W. Mahon.

The funeral will take place from the above residence WEDNESDAY MORN-ING at 11 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to

PALMER.—Died, Monday, June 6th, at her residence, west Grace street, Mrs. SARAH ENDERS, reliet of George S.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

REPORTS FROM ALL GREAT BUSINES CENTRES OF THE WORLD

Wonther Indications.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.— Forecast for Virginia for twenty-four hours—from midnight to midnight: Slightly warmer wes. ther; southwest winds; clear weather Tuesday and Wednesday. For North Carolina: Slightly warmer

fair weather Tuesday, and probably Wed-

THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY was clear and hot in the morning, followed by heavy showers and an electric storm in the afternoon. At midnight the skies Range of the thermometer at the front-

door of the Disparch office yesterday:

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, June 6.—The stock market to-day was again under the hammer, but these transactions were in the Coalers and Grangers only, and among the latter only Burlington in particular. Among the Coalers, however, material losses were sustained in Jersey Central, Delaware and Hudson, and Lackawanna, while Reading was comparatively well held.

The BEARS AGGRESSIVE.

The bears were aggressive in the fore-

THE BEARS AGORESSIVE.

The bears were aggressive in the forenoon, offering largely in the absence of
London orders over the Whitsuntide holiday there, and the new steps taken by the
stockholders in the Lenigh Valley to annul
the lease to Reading brought the coal
stocks under the hammer, but, as usual of
late, the cessation of pressure, even while
followed by no rully of importance, resuited in stagnation for those stocks. Burlington was attacked sharply at the same
time, but there was no evidence that the
long stocks came out, and almost a full recovery occurred when the pressure was
lifted.

ALMOST STAGNATION.

Almost stagnation.

The subsequent dealings, until well into the afternoon, remained devoid of feature other than the "extreme dulness, and prices nearly stagnated, neither side doing anything in the market. There were, however, rumors afloat all day long that unfavorable advices were coming from Washington, and when the news arrived that the anti-option bill had passed the House of Representatives another drive was made at the coal shares, with the effect of driving them down still further, and the extreme loss reached 3½ per cent. The whole list symphatized in the weakness displayed by the leaders, and not withstanding strength displayed in New England and a few specialities the quotations yielded all along the line. THE CLOSE WEAK.

The market closed weak, with most of The market closed weak, with most of the active stocks at close to lowest of the day. New England actually showed an advance of 1 per cent., but Delaware and Hudson was down 3-5; Lackawanna, 2½; Jersey Central, 2½, and Reading 1½, fol-lowed by Omaha at a 1 per cent. loss. Sales: Listed, 228,000; unlisted, 11,000.

Sales: Listed, 228,0.0; unlisted, 11,000.

NOSEY AND EXCHANGE.

Eseniar.—Exchange quiet and steady at 48:24:9. Commercial bills, 480%2487%. Money easy at 121%, closing offered at 15%. Suo-Irossury balances—Coin. 8101.207,000; currency. \$17,084,000. Governments dull but steady; 4 per cents, 11%. State bonds entirely neglected.

STOCK QUOCATIONS.

I Left Behind Me, owned by a manly, honest-looking young fellow of 22 or 23, who, no doubt, had many happy, helpful thoughts of the girl he had leit behind him, while working eagerty and hopefully on the claim that might make them both rich.

Down in the gilch a brawny, full-bearded man was wielding the pick vizorously in the tunnel of the Baby Belle mine, while a post driven in the ground not far distant indicated the location of The Little Sass-Box claim.

In another gulch were claims called My Sweetheart, Dandy Jim, Just My Luck, Daddy's Peligat and Gan of the Range.

The Pretty Polly Pemberton had become a paying mine, while near by two boyish appearing young fellows had staked out The Last Cent claim.

"It means," one of them said, "that we've spent our last copper for tools and graph to keep us alige till we see if there's a Man in the Bouse.

A Man in the Bouse.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Allabama—Class A, 2 to 5 105

North Carolina consol 0's ... 12414
North Carolina Erosa by South Carolina Browns ... 95
North Carolina 4's ... 99
North Carolina 4's ... 99
North Carolina 4's ... 99
North Carolina 6's ... 1025
Tennessee 5's ... 102
Tennessee 5's ... Alabama-Class A, 2 to 5......1025; w York Central New York Central.
Norfolk and Western preferred....
Northern Pacific Northern Pacific preferred.
Pacific Mail.
Reading. ading. Western Union.... Cotton-Oil Trust certificates....

Atchison.....

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET .-[Reported for the Dispatch.] 6.-There were no sales JUNE 6.—There were no sales on Change and ittitle or no private trading in tobacco to-day, and the slip had a half-holiday look. The Western market reports all come in strong for the week, with advances in Burleys from — to 2c. per pound, in the face of a more favorable crop outlook. Both low and high grades are very active for eastern and western seconds.

accounts.

Our rehandlers and strippers have had a fine striking season, and some were all day and night at it Saturday and Friday.

To-day is another good season, with a very heavy rid.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, June 6.—OFFERINGS.—Wheat, 350 bushels. Corn, 986 bushels. Meal, bushels.
Sales.—Wheat, 150 bushels. Corn, 946

QUOTATIONS. WHEAT-Longberry, 93a95c. Mixed, 92a 4c. Shortberry, 91a94c. No. 2 red, 93a 94c. Short, White, Virginia, 59a50c.; No. 3 white, 59a60c.; No. 2 mixed, 57a58c. 4 OATS. No. 2, 38a38½; No. 3, 33a36c, RYE, -81a82c.

Fiour.—We quote: Fine, \$4; saperfine, \$4.50: extra, \$4.25a\$4.50; family, \$4.85a \$5.10: patent, \$5.25a\$5.50.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

New York, June 6.—Cotton steady and firm; middling uplands, 7 13-16c.; Orleans, 8 3-16c.; sales, 2.271 bales; total net receipts, all ports, 5.630 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 8,069 bales; to France, 770 bales; to the Continent, 5,216 bales; stock, 634.372 bales. Southern flour quiet and irregular; good to choice extra, \$3.30a\$4.75. Wheat irregular, closing lower; No, 2 red, 58%c.a\$1.00½ afloat; options closed easy and %alc, under Saturday; No. 2 red, 58%c.a\$1.00½ afloat; options closed easy and %alc, under Saturday; No. 2 red, 58%c.a\$1.00½ afloat; options sold down 2½a3c.; June, 37½o.; September, 92½c. Oats opened stronger and closed easier and quiet; options dull and weaker; June and July, 57½c.; September, 58½c. oats opened stronger and closed easier and quiet; options dull and weaker; June and July, 57½c.; September, 38½c.; spot No. 2, 38a39c.; mixed weatern, 36a40c. Coffee—Options closed barely steady and unchanged to 5 points up; June, \$12.20a \$12.35; September, \$12.05a\$12.10; spot Rio quiet and steady; common to faney, 25a 35c. Rice moderately active and firm; standard A, 45-15a47-16c. Molasses—New Orleans quiet and steady; common to faney, 25a 35c. Rice moderately active and firm; domestic, fair to extra, 4%a6½c.; Japan, 5½a5½c. Petroleum steady and quiet. Cotton-seed oil firm and quiet; crude, 29½c. Rosin steady and dull; strained, common to good, \$1.35a51.37½. Turpentine quiet and steadier at 39a19½c. Peanuts quiet; faney hand-picked, 45c.;

and ribs are 5c. off.

Cash quotations: Flourunchanged; No. 2 spring wheat, 84%c.; No. 2 red, 88c. No. 2 corn, 51c. No. 2 oats, 33c. Mess-pork, \$10.35a\pmu_10.37\pmu_1\text{Lard, \$6.32a\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\pmu_5\text{6.32}\pmu_5\text{6

Cons. July 51a51% 51% 44% MESS-PORK.
July...... \$10.45 \$10.50 \$10.45 LARD. July. 6.35 6.371/ 6.371/4 SHORT-RIDS. 6.221/4 6.271/4 6.271/4

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, June 6.—Flour steady; western super, \$2.40a\\$3; do. extra, \\$3.10a\\$3.85; do. family, \\$4.10a\\$4.64; winter wheat, patent, \\$4.75a\\$4.55; spring wheat, patent, \\$4.70a\\$4.85; spring wheat, straight, \\$4.30a\\$4.60; receipts, 12.345 barrels; sales, 125 barrels. Wheat easy; No. 2 red, spot, \$2.392\\$6.; June, \$2.292\\$6.; July, \$2.22\\$6.; stsamer, No. 2 red, S7c, asked; receipts, 33,003 bushels; shipments, 112,962 bushels; stock, 1,035,549 bushels; sales, 60,000 bushels; southern wheat dull; Fultz, \$9923c.; longberry, \$90a94c. Corn weak; mixed spot, \$6a56\\$6c; c. June, \$55\\$4a56c; july, \$55\\$8 55\\$6c; steamer, mixed, \$52c, asked; receipts, 24,112 bushels; stock, 546,957 bushels; sales, \$8,000 bushels. Southern corn active; white, \$6a57c.; yellow, \$6a57. Oats firmer; No. 2, white western, 39\\$4a9c.; stook, 135,568 bushels. Rye easier; No. 2, 82c.; receipts, 600 bushels; stock, 21,647 bushels. Hay quiet and steady; good to choice timothy, \\$14a\\$15. Grain freights quiet; steamer to Liverpool, per bushel, 3d.; Cork, for orders, per quarter, 3e.; cotton, 19c. per 100 pounds; flour, 10c. per 100 pounds.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, June 6.—Flour unchanged and weak, closing quiet. Wheat unsettled and weak, closing red cash, \$7c.; July, \$8c. Corn weak, closing No. 2 mixed cash, 46¼a 46¾c.; July, 46¼a46¾c. bid. Ohts depressed and lower; No. 2 cash, 33c. asked; July, 32¾a32¾c. asked, Bagging lower and weak at 6¾a5c. Iron cotton-ties, \$1.15a\$1.21. Whiskey, \$1.15. Provisions, casy. easy. WILMINGTON.

WHAINGTON, N. C., June 6.—Turpentine steady at 2634c. Rosin steady: strained, 25c.; good do., \$1. Tar steady at \$1.35. Crude turpentine steady; hard, \$1; yellow-dip and virgin, \$1.80. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

New York, June 6.—Cotton—Net receipts, 2,911 bales; gross, 2,489 bales. Futures closed easy. Sales, 167,390 bales; June, \$7.63a87.70; July, \$7.72a\$7.73; August, \$7.77a\$7.78; September \$7.84a\$7.55; October, \$7.94a7.95; November \$9.94a\$8.05; December, \$8.14a\$8.15; January, \$8.23a\$8.24; February, \$8.33a\$8.34; March, \$8.43a\$8.44.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. JUNE 6.—Market quiet. Prices have dropped slightly. Prime, 2%c.; extra prime, 2%c.; factory hand-picked, 3at/4c.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JUNE 7, 1892.
 Sun rises
 4:59
 Hren Tide

 Sun sets
 7:28
 Morning
 2:19

 Moon sets
 3:19
 Evening
 2:49

PORT OF RICHMOND, JUNE 6, 1892. ARRIVED.

Steamship Old Dominion, Couch, New York, merchandise and passengers, George W. Ailen & Co., agents.

SAILED. Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Nortolk, merchan-dise and passengers; L. B. Tatum, vice-

president.
Schooner Kate Darlington, Hopkins,
Bermuda Hundred, to load lumber for
Baltimore: vessel, Curtis & Parker.
Schooner John S. Bracham, Ginn, Fair
Haven, pig-1ron, J. N. Gordon, agent; vessel, Curtis & Parker.
Barre E. E. Jackson, No. 1, Slocum, Petersburg, to load lumber for Baltimore; vessel, Curtis & Parker.
Barge E. E. Jackson, No. 4, Todd, Claremont, to load lumber for Philadelphia; vessel, Curtis & Parker.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, JUNE 6, 1892 ARRIVED.

Steamship Spheroid, New York, Schooner King Philip, Boston, PORT OF WEST POINT, JUNE 6, 1892. [By telegraph.]

ARBIVED. Steamship Baltimore, Bennett, Balti-more, passengers and general cargo. Steamship City of Columbia, Stephens, New York, passengers and general cargo. Steamship Essex, Taylor, Baltimore, pas-sengers and general cargo.

Steamship Essex, Boston via Norfolk, passengers and general cargo.
Steamship City of Columbia, New York via Newport News and Norfolk, passengers and general cargo.
Steamship Baltimore, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo. SAILED.

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For Chronic Bronchitis, Nervous Prestration, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Loss of Vigor and Appetite, and diseases arising from Powerty of the Blood, Winchester's Hypophosphite is a specific, being unequaled as "Visitleting Tente, Brain, Nerve and Blood Food.

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